PASTOR FORCED TO RESIGN.

THE RET. HOWARD T. WIDDEMER GOES DOWN UNDER FIRE,

His Opponents Gather in Force at a Congregational Meeting, Bring Matter to a Vote and He Desides to Ertire on Oct. 1 Proceedings Expunged from Minutes. ASBURY PARE, N. J., Aug. 14.-The opponents of the Rev. Howard T. Widdemer, pastor of the First Congregational Church, mustered all their forces to-day, and to-night attended a congre-

gational meeting to oust him from the church Such action would undoubtedly been taken, but Mr. Widdemer offered his resignation before the ballots were counted. The Rev. W. E. Jones, a Presbyterian Clergyman of Philadelwho is spending the summer in Asbury Park finally acted the part of peacemaker. Mr. Widdemer's resignation goes into effect

October 1 When the meeting opened it was plain that the auti-Widdener party was largely in the majority. Its forces outnumbered the friends of the Pastor two to one. William L. Meeks. councilman at large, who has been bitter against the paster was chosen chairman. Clerk Rhome read a set of resolutions that had been prepared. There was a long preamble state how the Church had suffered spiritually and financially by the refusal of the pastor to leave and wound up by demanding his resignation. The receipts it was stated had fallen so low

that the church was in a bad way and foreclosure proceedings would follow unless something was done speedily. Ten minutes time was consumed in discussing how the congregation should vote, whether by rising or by ballot The Widdemenites wanted a rising vote and the antis were opposed to it. The latter pre-

Pastor Widdemer asserted that the church could not terminate the relations between pastor and congregations without first seeking the aid of the Council. This argument was met by Deacon Mehegan, who stated that in a Congre gational church the action of the members was peremptory.

By this time the greatest confusion prevailed Half a dozen persons occupied the floor at one time and it was beyond the chairman's power to preserve order.

Mr. Widdemer asked to be heard. There were cries of "ait down" from the antis, and he requested out of courtesy to him-self and respect for the Church that the wrangle cease. His words carried little or

Bo weight. H. D. Coleman shouted out that there was no use of any more circuses coming to town, as a Congregational church meeting furnished show enough to satisfy all. Mr. Widdemer made another attempt to be heard and had proceeded a little way when a motion was offered that speeches be limited to five minutes.

The pastor said that he did not want to be limited and he got the floor again, the tumuit

having partly subsided. My resignation has been refused twice by this congregation," he said, "and I should think that would settle the whole business Dr. Bradford, one of the best-known Congregational ministers in New Jersey. requested my enemies to stick by the Church and contribute, even though they do no like their pastor. But they have not done this, On the contrary, they have abstained from at tending services and have positively refused to contribute to its support. Had they done as requested there would have been a settlement of the difficulty by this time, and both factions

'My purpose all along has been to withdraw It will not be difficult for me to get another po-sition. I would leave here to-night if I could be assured that the opnosing factions would

Mr. Widdemer then went on to say that his themies had sprung a trap on him by cailing a beeting with only a day's notice. He said that im days ago he offered to resign within a few conths, but the trustees would not listen to any such proposition.

By this time it was 10 o'clock, and the ballot-ing began. While the vote was being taken, Mr. Widdemer saw that he was beaten. His friends got together and induced him to resign, the resignation to take effect Oct. 1. He saw no alternative, and offered his resignation. It was accepted by friend and foe.

The Rev. W. F. Jones urged this course i order that the Church could be united again, It was resolved to expunge the preamble and resolutions and the vote from the Church minutes.

SILENT FORE AGAINST GOEBEI. for Their Convention.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14. - Mass meetings were held this afternoon in about twenty counties to choose delegates to the bolting Democratic Convention which meets at Lexington on Wednesday. As was the case on Saturday nearly all the meetings endorsed Brown and Johnson for the principal places on the ticket At to-day's meetings the lest attendance was at Lexington, where more than 100 persons were present. At Stanford only 12 voters were on hand. In Wayne County the meeting

did not take place The hard work in the Goebel Campaign be gan to-day when Democratic orators opened up in the central and western parts of the State By far the largest gathering was at Wickliffe, where nearly 5,000 people were on hand. Senators Goebel and Blackburn divided the time speaking on the same points discussed by them on Saturday. So far, neither of these speaker has brought into the campaign any personal itles, nor have they in a speech taken notice of

the boiling movement.

A feature of the campaign has been the number of eards and interviews of denial from prominent men who had been announced delegates to the bolting convention. At Taylorsville no fewer than four men appointed as delegates repudiated the appointment and announced their loyalty to the Democratic ticket. Despite this, there is no doubt that the defection from Goebel is very large among the quiet voters who refuse to takpart in mass meetings. The majority of this it is expected, will vote the Republican ticket for Governor and scratch liberally on

WAR ON PRIVATE LETTER RIXES Philadelphia Postmaster Instructed to With

hold Certain Mail. TRILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. Postmaster Hickory of this city who has been waging war against office of the Rostmaster-General to-day,

It appears that persons receive mair at nor place of business for the purpose of esthe act of March 2, 1810, whenever the Postmaster-treneral is satisfied that letters or packets sent in the man are addressed to pinces not the residence or business address of the persons for whom they are intended to tion, he may direct postmusters to deliver such letters only from the post office upon identifiention of the persons addressed. Under the liver mail matter addressed to either of the named persons who do not reside or do ness at such places except from the nest office, upon identification of the persons addressed. If in pursuance, of the notice calling upon these parties for identification the, fail to appear, you will, of essures, treat the man as other unclaimed matter.

Creditors May Fight An Assignment Patenson, N. J., Aug. 14.-A meeting of the creditors of Benz & Goldman, silk ribbon manwfacturers, has been called for to-morrow, the firm being embarrassed financially, George Benz withefrow resently, leaving the plant to Charles Coolingia, inscription, and accepting a mortgage of Shouse. It is alleged that he has since assigned the mortgage and transferred his real estate. It is provided that the credit-ors will make the dissolution of partnership. e the dissolution of partnership,

THE NEEDS OF PORTO RICO.

important Conference in Washington Root's Appeal to Governors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The members of the Porto Rican Commission and several other officials interested in Porto Rican affairs met Secretary Root to-day and discussed with him the emergency arising from the recent storm and the general policy of the administration in the Island. The commission will soon submit to the Secretary the draft of the laws prepared for the government of Porto Rico. These laws are based on the old Spanish system, such changes having been made as to make them accord with American principles and methods of government.

Secretary Root to-day sent out the following appeal to the Governors of the States: "Dear Sir: I enclose herewith copies of two telegraphic despatches received last evening from the Governor-General of Porto Rico, by which it appears that the devastation wrought by the recent burricane in that island is even greater than was at first supposed. It is evident that a great multitude of people rendered utterly destitute by this awful calamity must be fed and cared for during a considerable period, until they can have the opportunity to produce food for themselves. Enormous quantities of supplies of the kinds indicated by the Governor-General must e procured.

The magnitude of the work to be accomplished leads this department to supplement the appeal already made to the Mayors of the principal cities of the country, by a more general appeal, and I beg to ask the people of your State to contribute generously to the relief of the people of Porto Rico.

Swift steamers have been secured to leave the part of New York to carry the supplies licectly to Porto Rico as rapidly as they can be collected. Contributions should be either in supplies of the character indicated or in money in order that the supplies purchased. The supplies should be sent to Col. F. B. Jones, Army Building, foot of Whitehall street, New York City, in packages plainly marked 'Porto Rican Relief' and he should be consulted as to the ime of shipment. Money should be sent to the National Bank of North America, New York City, which has been designated as de-pensitory for the Relief fund. Very respect-

"ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War." FIRST RELIEF ROAT OFF.

McPherson Carries Private Gifts as Well as

Government Contributions. The United States army transport McPherson, loaded to the hatches with relief supplies for the suffering Porto Ricans, sailed for San Juan at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Mel'herson was to have sailed at noon, carry ing the 1,200,000 pounds of rice and beans which the Government purchased, but at the ast minute Col Jones decided to hold her a few hours and ful her up with the voluntary contributions of food and clothing which have seen pouring in from all sides since Secretary Root made his appeal. During the four hours delay the following contributions were added to the McPherson's cargo: 20 barrels and 3 boxes of split peas and natmeal from the San Juan Ice and Refrigerating Company, \$1,100 worth of clothing from the Merchants' Association 10,000 pounds of potatoes from Stein-hardt & Kelly, 10 barrels of potatoes and 20 sacks of turnips from Waterman A Company, 200 quintals of salt fish from Mayor Quincy of Boston, and about twenty small contributions of rice, dry goods

lothing and compressed food. The next vessel to carry supplies to the suffering Porto Ricans will be the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Co.'s Evelyn, which sail from Brooklyn on Friday for Ponce. All supplies for her should be sent to Pier 22, foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, where Col. Jones's agents will receive them.

Cash Contributions for Relief. In response to Acting Mayor Guggenheimer's appeal for aid for the inhabitants of Porto Rico. the following contributions amounting to \$2,-

045,20 were received at City Hall yesterday: James Speyer, \$1,000; Harvey Fisk & Sons. \$1,000; Liebmann's Sons Brewing Company, \$100; Alexander M. Bruen, \$100; Bird S. Coler, \$100; Alexander M. Bruen, \$100; Bird S. Coler, \$100; Joseph Loth & Co., \$100; Randolph Guggenheimer, \$200; S. Oppenheimer, \$1. Charles J. Siebert, \$1; "M. D., \$5; Cash, 20c; Albert Arndt, \$1; Alfred L. Simon & Co., \$25; "A Sympathizer," \$2; Thomas Reilly, \$10.

The SUN received yesterday for the Porto Rican sufferers from the tornado fifty cents from the bank of some Jamaica, L. I., children who did not wish their names published, and \$5 from Charles Staff of this city. The money was sent to the National Bank of North Ameriea, which is authorized by Secretary Root to receive cash contributions. Col. Jones at the Army Building wishes it announced that he is not authorized to receive contributions of cash-H. B. Hollins & Co. received these subscriptions; J. and W. Seligman & Co., \$500; J. B. Hoyt, \$100; cash, \$1.

The Merchants' Association Sends Aid. The committee of the Merchants' Associaon appointed to co-operate with the Colonial Aid Society in relieving the suffering in Porto Rico, shipped on the transport McPnerson which sailed yesterday, twenty-seven cases of dry goods, consigned to General Davis, for the relief of the Porto Ricans. The goods, in part, were purchased, with the consent of the Governor of Texas, out of the fund contributed fo the Texas flood sufferers. More are to be sent

by the next transport.

Philadelphia About to Help. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-Mayor Ashbridge o-day issued a call for a meeting to be held at his office to-morrow at noon for the purpose raising funds for the destitute people of Porto In his call the Mayor says that the people of Porto Rico have become people of the United States and that they are entitled to the succor of the people here. The permanent re-Hef committee has on hand about \$10,000 and that can be drawn upon immediately for the aid of the sufferers.

No Duty on Porto Rico Aid Supples. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. -- Secretary Root issued o-day the following orders suspending the ariff on all supplies entering Porto Rico for

elief of the sufferers: "By direction of the President, all relief suries sent to Porto Rico will be admitted to the orts of the island free of duty." "ELLIE ROOT, Secretary of War,"

Boston Subscribes \$4,401. Boston, Aug. 14 - The fund started in Boson for the relief of the Porto Rico sufferers is growing rapidly, every mail bringing from additions. Up to this afternoon \$4,401 had

been received by the committee, MR. MC KINLEY'S FACATION.

President and Wife and Vice-President and Wife Sail on Lake Champlain. HOTEL CHAMPIAIN, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The President and Mrs. McKinley, Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, and Secretary Cortelyou spent hearly the entire day sailing on Lake Champlain in the yacht Elfrida. They returned at 5-30 P. M. and reported a delightfu day. To-morrow morning the Sub-committee of the Dewey Celebration Committee, New ork, will arrive here to confer with President

McKinley regarding the event. At 11 A. M. to-morrow the President will visit the Catholic Summer School, where a recepto-day was John Martin, Special Deputy Col lector of Unstoms at Plattsburgh.

THE WOMEN GO TO CONEY.

They Take \$50; With Them They Are Lik ly to Lose it.

Mrs. Mary Morrissey of 19 Adams street, Brooklyn, reported to the Coney Island police last night that she had been robbed of her pocket book containing \$575 and some valuable papers in a concert hall on the Bowers. Mrs. Morrissey and her daughter, Mrs. Jose phine Smith, had visited a number of places of pocket was picked.

SHAW MURDER MYSTERY.

POSSIBLE CLUE FURNISHED BY AN ULMER PARK HOTEL KEEPER

Drunken Man Put Aboard a Sailboat by Two Companions on the Night of the Day Shaw Disappeared—Shaw's Movement Up to 2:30 O'clock That Day.

What may prove to be a clue to the mystery surrounding the death of Frank Shaw, whose body bound hand and foot was found on the shore at borough Beach, Rhode Island, last Friday, was furnished by Themas Gray, proprietor of the Torquay House at Bay Forty-eighth street and Highway avenue. Ulmer Park, yesterday afternoon. Gray said that about 11 o'clock last Monday morning a cat-rigged boat anchored a ittle distance off shore from the pter in front of his house. Two men put off in a row-boat and landed at the pier, tying the small boat to the pler. They had several drinks. One of the men, according to Gray, was small of stature and light in weight, with a thin face and acquiline rose. The other man was about 5 feet, 11 inches tall; weighed about 175 pounds and wore a black mustache. One of the men asked if they might leave the small boat at Grav's pier for a little while, and having received permission they went away. The two men returned about 10:30 o'clock that night, supporting between them a third man, who was very drunk. The drunken man wore a dark suit and straw hat, and, according to Grav, resembled the newspaper pictures he had seen of Shaw. They did not stop at the hotel, but went directly to the end of the pier, bundled the drunken man into the small boat

and rowed out to the sailboat. A man named Frank Rice, who lives in Bay Seventeenth street, Bath Beach, reported to the police yesterday that he had seen three men corresponding to the men Gray describes on a Fifth avenue car returning from Coney Island about 10 o'clock on Monday night. Rice remembers the men because two of them had a good deal of difficulty in keeping the third, who was drunk, in the ear.

Detectives Ruddy and Harrington, who were detailed yesterday by Capt. Reynolds of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau to investigate the case, traced Shaw's movements a week ago Monday, the day he disappeared, from the time he left the home of Robert H. Thomas. hisibrother-in-law, at 72 Second avenue, Brooklyn, in the morning until about 2:30 in the afternoon. Shaw arose about 10 o'clock in the morning, and no one else was at home but the

housemaid. According to the story which the servant told the detectives. Shaw took a light break-fast shortly before 11 o'clock and left the house. About 12 o'clock he returned, wrote a letter and went out again. He reached the car house of the Third avenue trolley line, at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, at lo'clock and gave an envelope addressed to Newton Bolen, superintendent of that division, to one of Mr. Bolen's assistants. When Bolen got to his office about 1:30 he found that the envelope contained Shaw's resignation of his place as inspector. The note was brief and gave no reasons for resigning.

From the car house, according to the detec-tives. Shaw went to the office of a friend in Pine street, who had said some time before that he might be able to get Shaw a better job than that of inspector on a surface railroad. According to this friend, Shaw called to see what prospect there was of getting employ-ment within a short time. Shaw remained in this office there about half an hour. From there he went to the office of another friend in the Times Building and remained there until about 2.30. The detectives have been unable

to trace him after he left the Times Building. According to everybody who knew Shaw. with whom the police talked yesterday, he had to entanglements with women. Neither did he have any trouble, according to officers and emloyees of the railroad company, with any of the strikers on the Third avenue road. cupt. Bolen says that Shaw did his work well and should really have had a better place than the

one he held Mr. Bolen is one of those who do not believe that it was Shaw's body which was identified at Searborough Beach. He says that what purported to be sketches of the face of the dead man were shown to him and he is positive that if he face of the dead man looked like the sketches the body was not Shaw's. It has been reported that the dead man wore a moustache. Shaw had not worn a moustache since early it

the spring. It seems bardly possible, however, that any mistake was made in the identification. Mrs Thomas said yesterday afternoon that she was sure, from the description of the dead man furnished to her by her husband, the body was that of her brother. She called attention to several articles of clothing which, she said, were on the dead man, and which could have belonged to no one else. When asked if her husband had told her that the dead man had a moustache, she said Mr. Thomas had said noth

Captain Reynolds said last night that h was investigating the case largely as a matter of form. He was positive that if Shaw was murdered the murder was committed nea the Bhode Island coast and was, therefore a case for the Rhode Island police The funeral of Shaw will take place, accord-

ing to the statement of his sister. Mrs. Robert Thomas, in Providence to-day. Miss Shaw another sister of the dead man, went to Provi dence yesterday.

MORE RUMORS ABOUT REED.

Story in Washington That He Will Stay in Congress to Fight Expansion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.- The return o Speaker Reed from his European trip has started a fresh rumor that he will not retir from public life at present, but that he will tak his seat in the 56th Congress to which he wa elected last fall. The rumor cannot be traced to an authoritative source and has its chie interest in the reason which is given for Mr Reed's reported intention. The cause of the former Speaker's refusal to confirm the statements made last spring that he would ente upon the practice of law in New York, is, so the story goes, that he has been awaiting develop ments in the Philippine situation with the possibility of changing his plans in a certain event Those who believe in this latest rumor assert hat Mr. Revil is now satisfied that the campaign in the Philippines will not be brought to a suc cessful close within the next few months, and that he intends therefore to take his seat in the House and head the anti-expansion; movement. This course is to be taken, it is argued, for the purpose of securing the presidential nomination in 1960 against McKinley. Mr. Reed believing that there is a strong laten sentiment among Republicans throughout the ountry against imperialism

Rumor has it that Mr Reed does not wish Speaker and that he will not aggressively lead an opposition to the Administration in the House during the next session If his plans are successful, it is said he will retire from polities and enter upon the practic

of law in New York. RUNAWAY ACCIDENT AT NEWPORT.

Miss Hattie Gammell Thrown from He

Carriage Not Seriously Hart. Newront, B. I., Aug. 14. - Miss Hattle Gam mell was the victim of quite a serious runaway accident this morning, but it is thought that she received no injuries beyond a shock to her nerves. She was out draving when her horse took fright at a passing saddle horse, and, af ter demolishing the dashboard and mudguards started to run. A teamster with a grain wagon saw the horse coming, and by placing his wagon across the road stopped the runaway.

Miss Gammell was thrown out into a bush,
When beked up she had fainted. She was
taken to her villa on the cliffs in a passing cub

Hurricane Leaves Florida Unbarmed. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 14-All danger from the hurricane in this region has passed. The storm has gone to the northward and eastamusement and couldn't tell in which one her | ward. No damage has been reported from the east coast.

FORGERS' RICH HAUL IN CUBA. et Four Cannon, Valued At \$20,000, And It Is Said, also Stole \$46,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Aug. 14.-Four bronze cannon valued at \$20,000, which were in the fort built at Guanabacoa during the war by the Span-iards, have been stolen by two Americans who presented an order purporting to have been signed by Gen. Ludlow for their delivery. The guns were melted and the metal shipped north

on Saturday. The theft was not discovered until to-day when a genuine order from Gen. Ludlow was presented. Thirteen persons have been ar-rested in connection with the robbery.

Col. Bacallao, Chief of Detectives, has re ceived information that \$40,000 was stolen from the treasury by the men who forged the money order that was presented last week. An investigation is being made.

RELIC OF BISHOP HOOPER TO BESOLD. Part of the Stake at Which He Was Burner

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Aug. 14-An interesting relic of the ill-fated Bishop Hooper is to be sold to-morrow. It is a portion of the stump cut from the stake at which the bishop was burned in St. Mary's square, Gloucester, in 1555, as an obstinate and irreclaimable heretic.

The stake was taken up to make room for the foundations of the present monument. A greater part of the stake was used in fashion ing a casket which was presented to the daughter of Mayor Broughton of Gloucester on the occasion of her marriage. All that now remains of the stake is the part which will be sold to-morrow

YOUNG ENGLISH TOURIST KILLED. Sixteen-Year-Old Bamilton Smith Fell Descending the Otemma.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Benne, Aug. 14 .- News has been received here of a fatal accident to an English tourist, Hamilton Smith, 16 years old. Young Smith, ecompanied by the Rev. Mr. Graham, and other English tourists, ascended the Otemma, on the Italian frontier, without a guide, They reached the summit safely, but returning Smith slipped and fell, rolling 250 metres lown the side of the mountain.

His body was picked up at the foot of the mountain, terribly crushed and mangled. He was an only sen. His relatives are at Vevay.

WILL GUARD AMERICAN INTERESTS. Great Britain's Agreement in the Event of

War With the Boers Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 14. - The Birmingham Post and the British Government have agreed that the interests of American citizens in the Transvani shall be looked after by the British Government in the event of hostilities between the by Sir Julian Panncefote and Ambassador

MOBILIZATION PLANS SOLD.

Austrian Railway Officer Arrested for Selling Military Secrets.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun VIENNA, Aug. 14. August M - er, a high Government officer in the Department of Rail-ways, has been arrested for stealing documents regarding the plans for mobilization of troops n emergencies, which had been deposited in the railway department. These documents Moser delivered to one Prziboworski, through were informed of the plans. Prziboworski ha left the country.

PLAGUE PANIC AT POONA. Natives Fleeing in All Directions and the

Disease is Spreading. Special Cable Desputes to THE SUN BOMBAY, Aug. 14.—The plague at Poona is faily becoming more virulent. The natives are panie stricker and are fleeing to the country n all directions. The streets are deserted. The relatives and friends of the dead leave hurriedly the moment the funeral pyre is lighted.

THE PARIS UNDER HER OWN STEAM. American Liner Leaves Falmouth for Milford-Haven. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The American line steamship Parls, which was recently floated from 21, left Falmouth for Milford-Haven this morn-She was towed by German tugs, but or reaching the open sea used her own steam.

ARROW LINE STEAMER WRECKED. The Crom a Ashoreand Wateringged on Swona Island, Pentland Firth.

Special Cattle Desputch to Tur. Se S. Loxbox, Aug. 14.- The Arrow line steam ship Croma, from Dundee for New York, is ishore on Swona Island in Pentland Firth and is waterlogged. She struck in a heavy log.

SURFEYING STRAMER SUNK

several Lives Lost In Collision With the British Steamer Scindia. Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex. London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to Lloyds from

Calcutta says that the surveying steamer Resolute has been suns in collision with the British India Company's steamship Sendia, and that several lives were lost,

KING LEOPOLD AT VANDYCK FETES. Large Parade in Antwerp Yesterday and the City is Crowded With Visitors. Special Cable Derpatch to THE Ses.

ANTWERP, Aug. 14.- King Leopold visited the VanDyck exibition to-day. The parade to-day in connection with the celebration was a brilliant success and evoked much enthusiasm. The city is thronged with visitors.

Spain to Sell Gunboats. Special Cuble desputes to THE BUN. MADRID, Aug. 14.—The Cubinet has decided authorize the sale of the gunbouts Diegoois

Veiasquez and Galicia, now lying at Martinme, and also thirteen smaller sloops still in The Venezuelan Argument, Special Cable Despatch to Tirk Six.
Panis, Aug. 14.—Continuing the argument

or Venezuela before the tribunal to-day, Mr

James Russell Soley dealt with the history of

he British period. Responding to a question by Mr. Soley, Sir Richard Webster, of the

British counsel, admitted that there were no British settlers west of the Mornea and the Cuyani Falls prior to 18'66, Condition of India's Crops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. BOMBAY, Aug. 14.-Lord Curzon, Vicercy of India, telegraphs that the rainfall has been

somewhat more general in Madras and the central provinces of Bombay than in other The monsoon is still abnormally

WASHINGTON FORD AND TOR THESDAY. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rain or Tuesday and probably on Wednesday, winds be coming high northerly.

For Rhode Island, Connect out and Eastern New Park, rain on Twentry and Wednesday,

weak and until it strengthens will give cause

for anxiety concerning the safety of the crops.

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THIEF WHO DIDN'T REFORM.

POLICE SAY M'SHERRY WENT A BURGLING AFTER CONVERSION.

Professed Repentance in Jail and on His Discharge Was Helped by Mrs. Ballington Booth-Made Speeches and Sang Hymns, but Kept at Work-Arrested. Edward McSherry of 104 East 120th street was arrested last night by Detective Maher of the East 124th street station as a suspiciou person. The police think that they will be able

connect him with a number of the burgiaries that have recently occurred in Harlem. McSherry was released from Sing Sing prison ix months ago after serving a sentence of ter years for burgiary and assault. He had served

two previous terms for similar offenses. is last term, he saw Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers, in one of her missionary calls at the prison. McSherry professed conversion to Christianity and on his release came o the city and went direct to Mrs. Booth, to whom he applied for assistance. Mrs. Booth gave him money and secured for him a place with a book firm as a canvasser. From time to time he attended the meetings of the Volun teers and was one of those who made speeches and sang.

Lately Mrs. Booth heard that she was being imposed upon and that McSherry was following his old profession of a burglar. The police had known of McSherry's presence in Harlem and knowing his record, would have arrested tim on suspicion had they not known that Mrs. Booth was trying to reform him, and of his protestations of Christianity. About ten days ago, Detective Maher went to see Mrs. Booth and was surprised at what she told him.
"Mrs. Booth said," declared Maher, last

night, "that she was not surprised at my call. She said that McSherry had behaved himself when he first came to New York, but that of late he had only been near her once, and that other former convicts had told her that McSherry was imposing on her, and was only using his connection with her in order to cloak his lawless acts. Mrs. Booth said that about two weeks ago, he came to her and asked her to loan him \$2, and that she refused, reproaching him at the same time for backsilding. She said that be denied that he was doing anything wrong, but declared that he would get even with her if she didn't

One of the Volunteers, who had heard of Detective Maher's visit, called at the police station a few days later and told the Captain that he thought he had a cine to the burglar who had robbed his flat a few days before.

give him \$2.

'McSherry came to me the other day," said the man, "and asked me to give him my address. I did not have any cards with me, but my name was written on the first page of a book of hymns that I had. I tore this page out and says that the Government of the United States | gave it to him. After the burglary I found this

leaf all crumpled up in my room."

The police say that acting on this clue they egan to trace up McSherry's movements, and that now they believe they can bring home a British and the Boers. An understanding to number of burglaries to him. When McSherry this effect, the Post says, has been arrived at was arrested last night he had a book of hymns and a Bible in his pocket. In the hymnbook there were four lines underscored with ink. One of the couplets was:

There's never a heart so hardened. But it has no tender spot. The other two lines in another verse were

And we have a helper For the trials we may meet." McSherry was very indignant over his arrest. He declared that it was simply an illustration f the fact that a man who had once done wrong never had a chance to redeem himself He at first referred the police to Mrs. Booth When told that she repudiated him, he said that this was because he had made her angry a day or two before when he had lost his temper. whom the French and Russian governments | He was locked up for the night and will be

arraigned in the Harlem police court to-day. GERTRUDE GOVE DEAD.

Police Think That Bradley with Whom She Ran Away Struck Her.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Gertrude or 'Birdie' Gove, the young Syracuse woman non-support. The policeman said that he sho was found unconscious from a severe couldn't do it, as I would have to get a warrent who was found unconscious from a severe wound on the head in a field near Porest Lawn on Saturday morning, not far from the dead body of John K. Bradley, of Gananoque, Ont., the money back and because I wouldn't give died this morning at the Homeopathic Hospiti, he threw the stone that hit both me and the died this morning at the Homeopathic Hospital, to which she had been removed from Webder on Saturday afternoon. Despite efforts on the part of Coroner Kleindienst, and the Sheriff's officers to obtain from her some statement of the facts of the tragedy, the girl reused to speak. While delirious, she raved about "Jack," probably meaning Bradley, acter and denounce her husband. The police Once she declared she had been hit by a brick. have not molested Mrs. Spaad but are watch-In investigating the case the Sheriff's deputies | ing the house in the hope that Spaad has not of stone near the scene vet left the city and will return to his home for of the tragedy. It is now believed that the foung people had a quarrel, that Bradley struck ner, and finding that she was injured seriously he shot himself through the body. It is though that he lay unconscious for a time, and the seriving went to a nearly farm house to ge pdrink of water. Betweening and finding his sweetheart's condition unimproved he shot

himself again, this time fatails Belore leaving frome Miss Gove wrote a letter elling her mother that she was going away with Bradley, with whom she was in love, bu that there would be no harm in the trip. Bradley was a diligent reader, and in a letter written to his brother just before he left Syracase said that he believed in Ingersoll's theories. On the latter's death Bradley manifested great sorrow. He talked with his friends con erning Ingersoll's theory of smeide and asked them which was the better way of seeking teath, shooting or pois or or hanging. He bally decided that shooting was preferale. ad it is believed be had made up his mind to sminit the crame when he left Syracus

B. B. ASTOR UNPOPULAR

o Says Robert Buckel, Who Left Indianapplie to Recome Mayor of Oxford

TRIDE HATTE Ind., Aug. 14.—Rabort Book , who after prospering in business, here from 1805 to 1874, returned to his native city of Ox-England, and was four times elected Lord Mayor, is visiting old friends here and to-night addressed the Commercial Club. In inversation, he said of William Waldorf Astor "We don't like Mr. Astor. His conduct in forholding the prople to piene at Cliveden, which had been open to them for centuries, made him very unporular. The Board of Con-servancy, which has central of the Thames River from source to mouth, and of which found I am a member, seems vally had re-Foord I am a member, seems cally has quests from Mr. Aster, but they were granted.

The Funeral of Larte MacNichol, the leadng contralto of the Castle Square Opera Comon, who died at Chocorus, S. H., on Saturday, will be held at 105 C Street, S. L. Washington, D. C., this afternoon. The mana er of the a mpany. Mr. Savage, will have charge of the | more is permitted to occupy a house with a arrangemente.

Puneral of Lazzie MacNichol.

FEFLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Considering the time spent each day in the

Dining-room it should be enhanced by appropriate and attractive furnishings. Sideboards in Oak, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, (reduced from \$71.00, \$75.00, \$80.00.) Some Maliogany, \$75.00, \$125.00, \$180.00, (reduced from \$98.032\$150.00, \$210.00). Tables Mahogany, \$30.00 and \$75.00 (reduced from \$42.00 and \$90.00 a others in Flemish Oak \$18.00 and \$00.00 (reduced from \$25.00 and

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FATHER KILLED THE BABY?

Detectives Looking for Mike Spand o

Suspicion.

A notification was sent to the Coroner's office

yesterday, that Winifred Spaad, 16 months old,

of 546 West Fiftleth street, had died suddenly

at her home, Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was

detailed to call at the house and view the body

in order that a burial permit might be issued.

He arrived at the Spaad rooms at 6 o'clock

last night and found the rooms filled with

Dr. O'Hanlon noticed that Mrs. Spaad seemed

to be more embarrassed than grief-stricken at

his call. He also noticed that whenever the

other women saw that his back was turned and

thought he could not observe them, they would

make signs to Mrs. Spaad. At a cursory glance.

there seemed to be no marks of violence on the

"What did she die of?" asked Dr. O'Hanlon

"I took her down to the recreation pler so-day," said Mrs. Spaad, "and she died before I

reached there. I brought her back home. She

Dr. O'Hanlon saw that the child's face was

thin and that it had apparently been ill for

some time. Ordinarily he would have accepted

the woman's word and issued the permit, but

his suspicions were aroused by the curious ac-

tions of the women in the room, and he made a

second examination of the body. He found a

bruise on the baby's abdomen, and this gave

"Look here," he said to Mrs. Spaad, sternly, 'this child has died from violence. If you

don't tell me all you know about it, I will noti-

"I'll tell you all about it," said Mrs. Spaad, bursting into tears. "My husband came home

drunk yesterday, and we had an argument.

He got mad and picked up half of a cobblestone

that was in the room, and he threw it at me.

It struck mea glancing blow and then struck

Winifred, who was sitting near me in a high

chair. I cried when it hit the baby, and

he said that he hoped it had killed her, and

if it had done so, he would come back and kill

me, too. Winifred cried a good deal, but she

didn't seem to be hurt much, and to-day I took

her to the pier. She died before we got there

But she had been sick for two months, as I

Dr. O'Hanlon sent the child's body to the

Morgue and will perform an autopay to-day.

He notified the police of the West Forty-

seventh street station and several detectives

started out to look for the father, who is Michael Spaad. They found that he had left

the city as soon as he heard that his child was

Mrs. Spand fold a Sun reporter that she had

"Five of them died from neglect and abuse

on Mike's part," she said, "and three of the

others are at home. About a week ago he sent

the youngest boy to the Gerry Society and

he got mad at me because I would not let him

put Winifred away in a nursery. When he came

homeon Saturday, he gave me only a dollar out

of his wages and he was partly drunk. We had

Sunday afternoon, he would not give me any

more money and I called in a policeman

from a judge. Then he made Mike give me

fifty cents. When he was gone, Mike wanted

child. He said that he didn't care for me any-

more and if he didn't kill me, he would desert

then he would kill me too and he would be rid

of us and not have to support us any longer."

The neighbors give Mrs. Spand a good char-

OTIS REPORTS CASUALTIES,

The General Sends Additional Names of

Killed and Wounded. Washington, Aug. 14.—This cablegram was

"Adr. Gen., Washington. Additional casualties:

Killer, Sexth Infantry at Belian, Negros, July 15, K. David S. Anderson, 30th K. Vincent Seger near

ian Isidro, Negros, John Heichener: 23rd Infantry

Infantty near San Fernando, Luzon, Aug. 9, D. Car

poral Samuel T Bellinger, 5th Infantry, D. Co. poral George S. Wells; H. Charles J. Lavier, Jr.; 4tl

Infantry near Novelita: 11th, I. Frank Lampman

2nd Infentry near San Luis, 12th, P. Via W. C x

Wounded: 21st Infantry, at Calamba, Jole 30th, Comoral Alexand of Forter, chest, severe, 51st Iowa near San Fernando, Aug. E. M. Harry Brenholts, lex-

severe: 21st Infantry, near Mariquina, Aug 12, second Lieutenant Marian M. Weeks abdomen,

moderate, F. Corporal Louis Blood, thigh, moderate, B. Fost Sergeaut George T. Rol-lins, arm, severe: Charles Wallington, log-syvere: G. James J. Canally, thigh, moderate

Frank D. Vendle arm, slight, F. George W. Howard, thigh, severe: 24th Infantry, K. Samuel

Webster, chest. severe; Clarence Rocker, forearm, moderate. G. John Cecil, thigh, slight; Corporal

Willis Howe, thigh; moderate; 4th Cavaley, I

LIEUT, GILLMORK ATBEGAN.

Spanish Prisoners Escape and Bring New

of the American Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to Top Sun

Manua, Aug. 14. - A number of Spanish pris-

ners escaped from the hands of the Filipinos at

an Fernando de la Union and reached the

'nited States Gunboat Concord by means of a

raft. They report that Lieut Gillmore, of the

Gunboat Yorktown, with thirteen of his Ameri-

can companions, who were captured by the one

my near Baier, are now at Began. Light, Gill

The rebels are making demonstrations at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Admiral Watson,

emmanding the American fleet at Manila

abled the Navy Department last night regard

ng Lieut, Gillmore and other Americans cap-

'Escaped Spanish prisoners report Gillmor

and 13 other Americans, 8 sailors and 5 soldiers, confined at Vigan, July 27. Four

sailors in hospital, sore legs; Gillmore well

MISSOURI'S AGED SAMSON DEAD.

Paul Brown Jamped Over a Kitchen Chai

on His 198th Birthday.

Brown, the Missouri Samson, occurred to-day. He died a habome in Lindsaytown,

es he carried logs sixteen feet long from a

near here, yes orday, aged 108. At the

EDALIA Mo., Aug. 14. The funeral of Paul

Supplies sent by Admirai never

Charles Jabelmann, arm, moderate,

Baling and Quingua.

tured by the Filipinos :

reached.

21st Infantty near Mariquina, B. Welling Collins, G. J. h. A. Brennar; 24th Infantry, F. James No. 3, 4th

ear Pardo, Cebu, 24th. K. Robert H. Moore:

seceived at the War Department to-day

me and he hoped that the child would die, for

and asked him to arrest

something.

married Spaad in Ireland seventeen years ago.

She said that she had had ten children

fy the police and you will be arrested

had been sick of summer complaint for the

child's body.

told you.

past two months."

him a chance to learn more.

That's All!

VAN WYCK BOOM TO MOVE.

THE JUDGE QUITS SARATOGA AND THE BOOM WILL FOLLOW, Southerners Say They Don't Like Me.

Croker-Judge Willett to Call a Meeting of the Boomers Here on Friday Fight-Some of the Recent Plazza Becruits, SARATOGA, Aug. 14.-Although Judge Van Wyck left town this evening, his boom remains behind, but it is admitted that the plazza campaign carried on here for the past ten days will soon be closed so far as Saratoga is concerned. The reason ascribed is the prob-

able coming of Richard Croker, whose society the Southern and Western Democrats do not desire. It is understood that Judge Van Wyck's departure is due to a stroke of political policy decided upon by his friends as much as by himself. In view of the antipathy of Van Wyck's friends to Croker, the former's presence here upon the Boss's arrival was thought to be ill-advised. He will stop two days at Pawlings, Dutchess County, where his daughter, Mrs. Osborne, is spending the sum-The absent Judge's boomers are great!

elated by the arrival of ex-Congressman William E. English, a Democratic leader in Indiana and son of the late ex-Gov. English. He saw Van Wyck and broke the news to him that Indiana Democrats were favorable to his presidential hopes. The Van Wyck element be-lieves that Mr. English, owing to his wealth and influence, may put a large part of Indiana under their banner. 'Col. Ames presumed that Croker's reversion

to Bryan was a concession to ex-Gov. Stone who had threatened, politically, to throw Croker out of the window of the National Convention. Croker would not call on Bryan in New York last fall, and also made himself more disliked by coming out in favor of expansion in opposition to the declaration of the Chicago platform men. In other words, it is inferred that Croker's change of heart is simply his humiliation by Stone. Col. Ames did not think that Stone would think any more of Croker for his latest political aerobatic performance.

To-night Judge Willett telegraphed from Alabama that he had called a conference of the Van Wyck boomers at the Hoffman House in New York on Friday night. Judge Willett, his representatives in Saratoga say, believes that New York is now the better place for the long oming conference. If it were held in Saratoga during Mr. Croker's presence many Democrats might be timid or backward in declaring themselves when under the esplonage of the boss. Judge Ralph Walker of Missouri went to New York to-night and Chairman Dubignon, of the Democratic State Committee of Georgia, leave to-morrow night. will Wyck will also arrive in New York about Friday. Col. David Murdock of Indiana, the old Democratic war horse of that State, whose support of Bryan was not ever enthusia stic will attend Friday's conference. The announcement of this fact increased the ciation,

of the Van Wyck supporters. A message from Judge Willett to-day said that he is constantly in receipt of letters from the South and West asking for Judge Van quarrel over that. When he came home on Wyck's anti-monopoly speech, and adding that the movement was making remarkable progress. Judge Willett asked for 25,000 copies of the speech in addition to the 250,-

000 he had already distributed. The Tammany Democrats here continue ignore the Van Wyck boom, and those who will talk say that in New York it will surely get lost. Here in Saratoga it became too conspicerous. The Tammany men laugh at the idea that Croker is the bugaboo which has driven the boom down the Hudson. John F. Carroll said to-night that he did not know whether Croker was coming to Saratoga this season or not. He had not, Mr. Carroll said.

made any arrangements to come this week. WHAT CONSTITUTION IN HAWAII?

Attorney Gear Going to Washington to Fird out if Ours Should be Enforced. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-Attorney George D. Gear, of Honolulu, arrived on the steamer China to-night. He is bound for Washington to ask the United States Supreme Court to deeide whether the Hawaiian Islands are under the United States Constitution or not, as the Hawaiian Supreme Court recently decided in several cases that the Constitution was not in

The case he will argue is that of a number of Galician laborers, who are in prison for break ing labor contracts which are in conflict with our Constitution.

TORNADO AT REDFIELD, ARK. Two Churches and Several Houses De-

stroyed Loss of Life Rumored. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14-1t is reported that a ternado struck E difeld, Ark , last night. Two carelies were destroyed and a number of houses demolished. It is not that there was less of life but this lacks confirma o: The telegraph wites to Reitleid are down



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

clearing to his farm, a distance of a quarter of a mile, where he split them into fence rails. Three months ago he colchated his 108th birthday and 1 mm of over the high back of a kitchen chair to show his egility. Brown was married four times and leaves a widow eighty years old. AUBRNIA FIG SYRVP &